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DUAL JOBS ARE NO LONGER OBNOXIOUS TO THE FLINNITES

Cease Their Clamor With Powell Getting Fattest Job of All.

STILL FIGHTING REAL PROGRESS

"Progressives" and Democrats are Now Opposing Reform in Election Messures Advocated Earlier, Including One-ticket Limit for Candidates.

Special to The Courier.

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HARTHISBURG, May 5.

Fulling in of house to a considerable degree has marked the actions of the ultra-progressive members of the Legislature during the past two weeks—the kind of legislator, that is, who assumes that the province of the law-maker or other politician is to denounce everything which exists or which it is proposed to bring into being that does not coincide precisely with the vagarles of the erratic modern political school which parades itself as "progressive."

In the meanwhile, the Legislature is

are checking blocks in the path wherever they can, but are not so noisy about it as they were before Finn personally came here last month and was politicly ignored to all intents and purposes. Fiven so astate and well-policid a politician as Senator James P. Mc-Nichol of Fhiladelphia, who stores the examination Lepublicans in the Legislature, has manifested tribution on several occasions when the legislature of the regular Engintlenss. program of the regular Republicans has been openly denounced in committee meetings where McNichol sat as a committeeman. McNichol has counseled care at every possible operating and has pointed out the danger to business and to general society of enecting drastic legislation which will mean immediate and long-drownout litigation with probabilities of air term decision by the Shupere Court in program of the regular Republicans verse decision by the Supreme Court in

u. Toenlat Robifolleans bose al. leved it to be plainly understood that they do not propose to make the Clea-eral Assembly of 1913 go down in his-tory as a folloulous body which ennot-ed III-considered have for no better reason tion requests which came from sources inexperienced in practical af-

This attitude also holds good in the This attitude also holds good in the proxim of amending the election laws, and well-defined sentiment exter against thicefur with proposed election machinery which has not yet been tested anywhere and proved practical. But it seems impossible for anvone to be sufficiently procressive to please those "procressives" who penly regard everyone who thinks not ns they do as "reactionary." An apt tion running on more than one ticket from running on more than one ticket The condidacy of the same man for The candidace of the same man for the same office on more than one theket has been roundly scored for yours by these self-styled "progressive" newspapers and individuals, be ther Republican or Democratic at the base Last year particularly, the Rousevell-Film "crossessives" waxed encoded in indicated at this course for the Republican organization, which doesn't like the doubling-up, either, and a republic bill introduced. And the Republican organization, which doesn't like the doubling-up, either, bad a remedial bill introduced. And now come independent and "progresheite" newspapers denouncing this very give" newspapers denouncing this very Continued on Page Two.

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TO LEAD BIG STRIKE



with the vagarles of the erratic modern political school which parades itself as "progressive".

In the meanwhile, the Legislature is proceeding on an even keel and refuses to allow blatant critics to interfere with the main work at hand of considering scriously the mass of proposed acts which are before the members.

Resignation from the Senate of Archbaid W. Powell, beliwicher of the Film contingent in the upper house, has had much to do with quieting those who have been yelling "tory" and such epithels at the Senate outlithey are house. For as Powell withdrew in order to be sworn into office as auditor general it was cost in the teeth of the Filmites that this hearthman of the Fittsburg contractor would be one of the chief offenders in the line of dual office holding. Dual office holding, Dual office holding, bus been one of those "abuses" at which the Democratis and Film men have been especially indignant during this Legislature, although an investigating contention of the House reported that only four instances of the kind evilt about the capital which necessarily demand a change. The report stated that other instances of the kind evilt about the capital which necessarily demand a farmer.

FOREST FIRES RAGE

Great Daningo Done in the Mountain Near Altoons,

Called to Freez Burgess.

Determined to break up the practice some teamsters have of blocking the principal business thoroughfares, Burgess Evans this morning had a milkman before him The milkman's wagen was one of several in a blockade near the Pennsylvania tracks on North Pittsburg street Saturday morning.

The burgess saw the blockade and when he positified the milkman's disthe principal business intercupatares, Burness Evans this morning had a milknum before this morning had a milknum before this morning to block-ade near the Pennsylvania tracks on North Pittsburg street Saturday

DEVELOPMENTS ARE . BEING HALTED BY A **MONEY SHORTAGE**

Note of Warning is Sounded by a New York Banker.

STRINGENCY IS THREATENED

Rates are Easy and Fairly Abundant but Investment Money Demands High Interest, Henry Clews De-War Causing Pressure

By Henry Clews.

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NEW YORK, May 3.
The process of readjustment and fluutiation in the stock market still goes on, the growth of the short interest being the principal source of occasional recoveries. Conditions in the menory market are still unsatisfactory. On the surface rates are conserved the fall when crop and trade demands again assert themselves. But so far as investments are concerned the reverse is true. Capital cannot now be had for now enterprises, except upon almost exorbitant terms, 6 per cent and over being put for short lerm obligations by some of our largest and arongest inflored and industrial corporations. Even high-grane bonds are sulling on a 5 per cent and are sulling on a 5 per cent and over being mate of the switch is contemplating a loan upon which it will have to probably may 4½ per cent. Somewhat similar conditions prevail abroad, so that the phonomena is world-wide and not local. It is a situation that compels serious attention and must have far reaching effects. The threse xreat commercial nations of the world, the United Statos, England and Gormany, have been investing enormany sums of money during the last few years in new developments. The supply of capital chough by no moans exhausted, has consequently greatly diminished and ownors are canables.

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has also been unfavorably affected by multiplying signs of business reaction. Clearing house returns no longer the liberal increases customary Creat Daningo Done in the Mountains Near Micona.

ALTOONA, May 5.

Forest fires are devastating the mountains south of Altoona. Fired have been raxing in the woods for several days, and only the most difficult kind of fire lighting by the residents of the town last night saved Lipydsyllie from destruction.

The fires are burning over a wide extent of territery, deviceying the valuable second growth timber. Last night the mountains about tris city were brightly illuminated by the residetion of the flames.

Only a heavy rain storm will check the progress of the fires.

BLOCKED TRAFFIC,

Milkman Refuses to Move and is Called to Free Durgess.

Determined to break up the practice some teanusters have of blocking but heavely but and the proposition of the trade is still well occupied on old orders which will last for some weeks or months to come, but now business is slackening, and wo or three months ago, but no

North Pittsburg street Saturday morning.

The burgess saw the blockade and when he notified the milkman's driver to clear the way the man refused. After giving the offender a severe reprimand the burgess dismissed him.

Prendergast in Town.

A. P. Prendergast, superintendent of morive power of the Baltimore & Ohlo, was in town today inspecting the motive equipment on the Connells-ville division.

There is some encouragement, how-

HITCHCOCK GETS LIGHT ON BANKKING AND THE CURRENCY



BURY SUICIDE VICTIM

to return to Pittsburg. Mrs. Berger and family left Connolisvillo for Toxas two years ago.

Farmers Meet May 17.
The regular meeting of the Union
Tatners Cub of Fayette County will
be held Saturday, May 17, at the home
of Mr. and Mrs D. Fryson near
Uniontown. "Theory vs. Fractical
Education," will be discussed.



THE WEATHER.

Cloudy; probably showers tonight or Tuesday is the noon weather forc-

cast, Temperature Record.

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CONTRACTOR BEGINS TEARING DOWN OLD MAIN ST. CHURCH

Contractor Duggan Starts Work of Demolishing Edifice.

INTERIOR IS PHOTOGRAPHED

Picture of Place of Worship is Taker Before Men Begin Work of Remov ing Building to Make Room for Mer cantile Building on Main Street.

A stight explosion, a cloud of smoke and the fluctied opening of doors attracted a score of Main street pedestrians this morning in the Piest Presbyterian Church in the belief that an accident had geourned Such was a proper of lash light power, and a light of church that is soon to be torn down, set off an extra heavy charge of lishbilith powder, which caused the explosion and the cloud of smoke.

As yet the pipe off in it the church has not been disposed of. It is in good condition, but effects on the information of the trustees to effect a sude fag. It was every the charge of make formation of the trustees to effect a sude fag. It was every the light five and ten current of the trustees to effect a sude fag. It is the last five and the court was company, the light five and ten current of the cort, we company, the light five and ten current of the cort, we company, the light five and ten current of the cort, we company, the light five and ten current of the cort, we company, the light five and ten current of the cort, we company, the light five and ten current of the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort, we company the light five and the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort of the cort, we company the light five and ten current of the cort of the cort was entangled.

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or made.

Contractor John Duggan, who has the contract for tearing down the church expects to complete the work in 60 days. He will excavate the cellar and erect the foundation of the new building.

tion was started and by afternoon visible progress had been made in the rear of the building. The con-tractor is starting from the back and the Sunday School room will be the first to be razed. Duggan's contract calls not only for removing the present structure, but digging the foundation for the new building.

BRAKEMAN DIES

Larry Linderman Passes Away After a Lingering Riness. h langering liness.
Leroy idinderman, 27 years old, a flattmore & Chie brakeman, died Saturday at his home at South Conselles life following a lingoring illness. He took treatment at Mount Alto but failed to recover. Services were held this atternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence. Interment in Hill Grove cometery.

Grove cometery.

Mr. Einderman was born at Oblopyle and was a son of David and Mary E. Linderman. He married Miss Violet Daniels, a daughter of David Daniels of South Connellsville. His widow and the following children sur whole Ahrgery, Eurice and David Leray His mother and several brothers and sisters also survive.

In a raid on a social club near the Mountz crock bridge in Dutch Bottom Saturday night, the police made soven arrests. The raid was made in response to complaints reaching city half to the effect that a number of the state of per of drunken men were making a The names given the police by those captured were: Theodore Hosfolt, Frunk Spillet, James Fossella, John Riley, Kurel Shively and Lee Hanlon. They were notified to appear before Burgass Evans at T o'clock togeth for heating. alght for hearings

Smill Jury Disagrees,
SPRINGFIELD, Mass, May 5.—
After deliberating since 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the jury in the case of Doctor Smith, charged with the poisoning of his wife, Mrs Florence Smith, reported in court this morning that they were unable to agree, and were discharged by Judge Fiagan.

DUKE OF LEINSTER COMING TO AMERICA; IS HE AFTER A BRIDE?



from South Arch Street

Home Last Night.

Reports of a marder on South
Arch street late last night proved unfounded when Chief of Police George
Hetzel and four patrolmen made an
investigation A telephone call received at city hall informed one of the
officers that shots were fired in the
home of Charles Bodner, and that it
was, believed someone had been killed.
When the officers arrived at the
Bodner home they found the occupants in a highly intoxicated state.
Several had been fighting and black
eyes were numerous. Eight arrests
were made

Ecfore Burgess Evans this morning
two of the men proved that they did
not participate in the disturbance
and were discharged. Four others
were thed \$5.00 cach and two agreed
to appear for a hearing tonight.
Those thed were: Charles Bodner,
Charles Terse, Stove Terse and Frank
Hamtock

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OIL COMPANY ORGANIZES

Catawan Company Will Begin Drilling
Sometime This Month.

John J Buttermore and J. M. Herpiek returned home Saturday evening
from Falrmont, where they participated in the organization of the Catawba Oit & Gas Company in which several local investors are interested.

Most of the stock has already been subscribed and work will be started this month at Catawba, W. Va., where a hole will be sunk 3,000 feet or deeper. The company has 1,500 acres of land

The company has 1,500 acres of land under lease and there are indication; that oil or gas will be struck. Residents in the vicinity of Catawba are among the principals backers.

At Fallmont the following directors were elected. J. M. Herpick and John Miles of Catawba with "D." It will lake called searching to locate it begins to called the called the

sign it as soon as Secretary of State Bryan has had sufficient time to re-turn to Washington and consult with President Wilson.

the merchants of the department stores of the city

The demands provide for a \$5 minimum wage for women and girls and \$5 for bundle boys. The merchants will hold a meeting this afternoon to consider the demands.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL HOLD PICNIC JUNE 4 THIS YEAR

Superintendent Ashe Fixes Date for Shady Grove Outing.

WELCOME NEWS FOR YOUNGSTERS

Usual Provision is Made for Prec Carfare to Park and Tickets to the Various Attractions: Largest Turnout Since Picnics Eegan Expected.

on Mhin street, West side, from which place the funeral will take place.

Art. Richardson was born and rested in Indiana, Pa., and was a son of William and Rosanna Richardson. He was in the timing business in the West Side for about 10 years and about seven years ago he moved to Detroit, where he followed the same business. He married Mrs. Nora Kreger.

In addition to his widow he is survived by the following step-children: Mrs. G. E. Wright of Greensburg; Scatt Kreger, Jesse Kreger, Mrs. Hazel Lord and Miss Mabel Kreger, all of Detroit, Mich. The following brothers and sisters also survive; George Richardson of Braddock; Mrs. Lottle Bennett of Indiana, Pa.; Ms. Elizabeth Arnold of Niles, O., and Mrs. Ellen Farker of Pittsburg.

with "C" and ends with "D." It with the caned severching to locate it because it is carefully hidden.

Last week the missing word was "Easter" taken from the addectises the provided and those who has near the provided and "business" It has been replaced and those who sought, may see where the operation was performed.

The answors continue to pour into this office, showing that interest is being naintained. As the contest will come to an end within the next few weeks, extreme care should be taken in proparing replies by those who hear relative to his stand on the final first of the Webb Alien Land Bill, it is understood that he will sign the document of the Spanish-American war. He would approve the sill after a prize of his experiences.

Police Get Seven at a Game in Dutch Bottom.

In a raid on a social club near the Router Saturday night, the police.

Button Saturday night, the police.

With Internet The officers are as for a prize of \$30,000 was in town to for a prize of \$30,000 was in town togoday with his wife and two children. Buttow children as follows: Fresident, W. H. Bunner. The prize of satisfact are prize in price of the newbory of St. Louis in 1893, the stipulation being that the willness in 20 years of St. Louis in 1893, the stipulation being that the willness of St. Louis in 1893, the stipulation being that the willness of St. Louis in 1893, the stipulation being that the willness of St. Louis in 1893, the stipulation being that the willness of St. Louis in 1893, the stipulation being that the willness of St. Louis in 1893, the stopulation being that the will and the prize by shewing that the traveled 1,000,000 miles in 20 years He has 300 miles in 20 year

MERCURY A JOKE

DRAFT NIW DEMANDS.

Buffalo Merchants to Meet to Concider Wage Increases.

BUFFALO, May 5—The United Trudes and Labor Committee this morning submitted a draft of new demands of the clerks and drivers to the merchants of the department atores of the city

The demands provide for a \$5 minimum wage for women and girle and \$5 for bundle boys The merchants will hold a meeting this afterneon to consider the demands.

Weather is Hot, but "Official" figures it interior is literally crazy with the heat It has the ilinetyitis, or something like that Friday afternoon the highest point was \$5, according to the "official" figures, Saturday afternoon it was \$2, and yesterday 94 This is literally going some. Putsburg reports in the vicinity of 90 for all taree days.

Be that as it may, the weather has been somewhat torrick. Vesterday it was hot, even the thunderstorm that threatened failed to relieve the situation until nightfail. It was a great

tion until nightfall. It was a great day to be out of doors and everybody

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Mad Dog Bite 14.

A pet dog that had butten 14 persons at Carmenchacles on Saturday wish innocence. Both ware given their weather has put a crimp in the trade for soft hats. It has been stift-hat weather up until the past few days, innocence. Both were given their weather up until the past few days, regions.

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SOCIETY.

COUNTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Bantist Church Meetings.

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The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Eaptist Church will be heid Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Herbort on Third street, West Side.

All members of the society are requested to attend a special meeting to be held with the denous Wednesday evening at the close of prayer meeting to discuss business permining to the Fittsburg Baptist Association which convenes in June. The meeting is one of importance,

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The regular meeting of the Young Ladles' Mission Guild of the church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. A. It. Beyer in the Masonic apartments, South Pittsburg street.

Dorcas Society to Meet.
The Dorcas Society will meet temorrow atternoon at the home of
Mrs. C. W. McClellan, 251 East Main

Mothers' Day.

Mothers' Day,
Mothers' Day was observed yesterday morains at the Trinity Lutheran
Church with appropriate services.
There was an unusually iargo attendance of mothers, many of whom
were conveyed to and from the church
in automobiles. White carnations were
used in decorating. The music and
sermon by the paster. Rev. E. B.
Burgess, were in keeping with the
day.

of Miss Mary Aline Atkinson on West Peach street.
On next Sunday evening Mothers'
Day will be observed by the church with appropriate exercises.
Card Club to Meet.
Ars. H. C. Hoffman will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Vine street instead of Saturday after-

Bridge Whist Club Meeting. Mrs R. C. Lyon will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge Whist Club Thursday afternoon at her home on North Pittsburg street.

CAUSE OF IMPURE BLOOD

Drugglet Tells of Best Remedy.
Fure healthy blood is a most essential factor to good health.
Four, thin, devicalized blood may

sists. Connellsville. Vinol is sold in West Side by Fred H. Harmoning.— Advertisement.

The Bural Letter Carrier.
The Rural Letter Carrier has come to be quite a factor in modern life, He to be quite a factor in modern life. He saves many a stop and assures prompt and has resided at Leisenting marly or coming in and you can send your deposits to this bank by the faural Lotter Carrice, as he will register a letter at your door and it will be delivered safely at the bank. In case you enclose checks or money orders, it is not necessary to register a letter. The Chirch National Bank, 185 The Clitzens National Bank, 167 Pitteburg street, welcomes deposits by mall.—Adv.

California Normal Conting.
Arrangements have been made for the California Normal School base-ball team to appear here next Saturday, playing the Connellaville High School nine. The normal school box are said to have a Strong team this year, and should prove an attraction.

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Hospital Trustees to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Cottage State morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Hospital will be held Thursday afternoon. May 3, at 4.30 o'clock in the office of the hospital.

DUAL JORS ARE NO LONGER **OBNOXIOUS TO THE FLINNITES**

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Time is not tost by Governor John K. Tener in disposing of legislation sent to him and he has approved the Sheatz Mothers' Pension Act and the Showatter Act providing for vocational training in the public schools. These bills are distinctly Republican organization apparently. bills are distinctly Republican organization measures, so far as sponsorship and passage go. It is doubtful if the most poorly balanced "progressive" follower of Flinn could devise two bills of moré direct importance to society. The one provides a means for taking care of families which icas the husband and father; the other provides practical training of commercial and economic value for school children While the Flinnites have been vocaferously demanding that the Legislature swing around to their way of thinking and have been concentraling that their energies on such spectacular legislation. Masonic apartments, South Pittsburg
Street.

Dance at Diawson.

The last dance of a series given under the committeeship of Mesars.
Wood, Moore, Porter and Henry will be held this evening in Cochran banquet hall at Dawson. Music will be Urnished by Kiferle's orchestra.

Services at Hospital.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church hold services yesteriny atternoon at the Cottage State Heapital.

G. I. A. Chib to Meet.
Ars. J. Y. McMannis will entertain the G. I. A. Ladles Fancy Work (Lub Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Arch street.

New Pastor Presches.
Rev. W. J. Everhart, the new paster of the First United Presbyterian Church delivered his first regular sermion to the congregation yesterday morning. Both services were largely attended.

G. E. Society to Enterish.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to First Methodist Episcopal Church to Moorar's Home and Foreka Missionary Society will Meet.

The cockety of the Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Thursday afternoon, in the church.

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for power to advance freight rates 5

per cent. Their request should have
an impartial hearing. The present is
not a propitious time for advancing
railread rates when business threatens
to become more quiet, but the position
of some of the railreads may become
critical, and present tendencies cannot continue without invoking some
sort of crists. We must either have
rational and fair regulation instead
of one-sided regulation, as at present,
or the country will face the alternative of Government connership much
seemed than expected or desired.

The most encouraging element in
the outlook is the crop situation. The
prospect is for a large yield of winter
wheat, and the soil is in excellent condittion generally because of an
abundance of moisture through the
spring months, which is the most important requisite in the start toward
a good-harvest.

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good harvest.
White the above is a candid analy-While the noove is a cangula analysis of an unsatisfactory situation, there is no reason for any undue pessimism or depression. The country is simply slowing down for a period of temporary readjustment.

DODGES THE COPS

John Hay is Finally Accested for Blocking a Sidewalk,

When a crown of young fellows standing in front of a Main street store at 2 o'clock Sunday morning refused to move to the curb at the command of Patrolaua Stump, the

A. A. Charke Has the New Remedy That is Guaranteed for All Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Head the warning; backache means weak kidneys. Perhaps they are in-flamed or congested from cold or in-jury but the chances are they are stuffed up; diogged with impure mat-

morning in St. Vincents de Pauri Church at Leisonring No. 1 by Rov. Father J. J. Gronney for the marriage of Miss affitherine Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donovan of Leisenring No. 1 and Joseph Miller of

littsburg.
Alies Donovan is one of the best known teachers in Dunbar township and has resided at Leisenring nearly

Officers Guard Church.
For the purpose of preventing a riot at the St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church at New Salem yesterday, when the collection was being taken, Justice of the Peace J. S. Boyd and Constable Griffey of New Salem, stood on guard. A factional split in the congregation caused several outbreaks at previous meetings.

Liberty Infant Dies

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PERSONAL.

E. J. Murphy, manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Uniontownwas in town this merning in the interest of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tannehill and family of Clinton, Ind. are hore on a visit to relatives Mr. and Mrs. Tannehill are former Connellsville residents and were called here by the death of David Penman Brown.

Of special interest to every woman, Of special interest to every woman that four days' sale at Dunn's. See

ad.—Adv.
Miss Lillian Weine, a student at the Pennsylvania College spent the wook-end with her parents Mn and Mrs. Charles Welne of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wello of Johnston avonue Contractor and Mrs. S. J. Harry and fagally have moved from their South Side home to their summer home in Dunbai township They had as their suests over Sunday their son-lin-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. James McCarthy of Greensburg Don't be a ready-made man when you can get better made and perfect fitting clothes at a less price from Dave Cohon, Tailor.—Adv.

Lowis Iteum and Harry Parker of Reckwood were the guests of friends in town yesterday

ln town yesterday

Special. Men's suits, \$15.00. Ladies

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Piersel visited friends at Uniontown Sunday.
Mrs. Florence Johnson returned home yesterday from a week's stay with relatives near Star Junction.
Thomas Dunn of Flatwoods was attending to business matters here on Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alguiro will move this month from Indian Creek to Trever street, Connellsville. Mr. Alguiro is ticket agent for the Indian Creek Valley railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheetz'have re

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheetz'have returned heme after sponding a few days at Beliefonte.

Miss Helen Straub, daughter if Mr and Mrs A. A Straub, left this morning for the west, where she will spend the sumer at the home of her uncle, f I Nugent, at Bolse, Ta Jumes Mitts has resumed his position at the West Penn general offices.

refused to move to the curb at the command of Patrolman Stump, the officer attempted to place one of them, John Hay, under arrest. The lad's companions surrounded the prisoner escaped, running over the Yough Bridge. Stump telephoned to Policeman Lemon, and the West Side affect caught the youth as he was running up Main street. After a short tussle with the patrolman, the youth as he was running up Main street. After a short tussle with the patrolman, the youth as he was running the Main street. After a short tussle with the patrolman, the youth again brake away, and went to his home.

Yesterday morning Chief Hetrel endeavored to serve a warrant on him, but Hay was too swift of foot. He ran when he saw the officer coming, Later the chief served the warrant, when the youth was at work, and this morning he appeared before Burgess Evans. He paid a line.

NO MOILE BACKACHE.

A. Cherke Has the New Remedy

BAER OCCUPIES PULPIT.

ellis Pince of Rov. R. C. Wolf at the

sential factor to good health.
Poor, thin, devitalized blood may be caused by a weakness of the digestive organs, an accumulation of waste matter in the system, an inner diverse of the digestive organs, an accumulation of waste matter in the system, an inner diverse or the digestive organs, an accumulation of waste matter in the system, an inner diverse or lack of exercise.

Whatever the cause the best remised was known for interest the cause the best remised for and fron tonic. Vinol, it will purify and earlich the blood, tone up the digestive organs, give you a heaarty appetite and create strength. A case has just, come to our streething from Scheneckady, N. Y. Mrs. Hattle I fall says: "I was forcibly reminded that my system was rundown and my blood in bad condition by an abscess forming in my side. Which required freatment for several weeks. Under the retail use, "Vinol to purify and earlieh my blood and build up my strength this was much improved.

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mott took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the residence on Washington, avenue. Requiem high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in St. Joseph's comutery.

The pallbearers were John Reprode, David S. Trimble, Thomas Logan, Vincont Soisson, II. J. Boslett and Joseph Tippman, Jr. Interment in St. Joseph's cometery.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Furlong of South Connellsville, deside to thank their many kind Eriends for their sympathy and aid extended them during the illness and death of tehir son. Willis Alien Furlong They also desire to thank those who sent fleral tributes—Adv.

Improving Ris Home.
C. H. Bishop has made several improvements to his Witter avenue property. A cement retaining wall has been erected in front of the lot, and a long, neat set of cemoni steps lead from the sidewalk to the lot.

Released from Quarantine. The Coughenour home on Washing-ton avonue has been released from quantum diss. Miss Heten Coughenour having recovered from an attack of scarlet fever.

Off to Seashore. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Balley left Sat-Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Balley left Sat-urduy night for a week at Atlantic Signature of Charfy Illithis.

YOU ARE LOOKING OLDER THAN

Have You Bver Had This
Said of You Because of
Grey Hairs

It is most embarassing to have a frience remark that you are "looking older".

Grey hairs are not becoming, people may tell you so, but they are saying to themselves: "What a pity she is not old. And she used to have such beautiful hair."
There is one quick, sheabutely sure, easy way of getting rid of grey or taded hair—simply use Hay's Hair Health.
Benefit by the experience of thousands of others, who are using Hay's Hair Health it brings back the fine, glossy, brilliant color of vour hair-restores the given the first had the hair Health and 25c cakes of Harfina Soap free, for \$1.00.

For Sale and Recommended by Graham & Co.

PHONE COMPANY ORGANIZES

In town yesterday

Mrs. G. E. Wright of Greensburg,
was called here this morning by the
death of her step-father, Richard

Richardson.
Miss Anna Rebecca Myors was the
sucet of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyon
at Resedate Farm, Pennsville, yes-

Special. Men's suita, \$15.00. Ladies' from \$9.50 up. Open evenings. Union Credit Clothing Co., 207 North Pittsburg street. Connell-ville.—Adv. Miss Julia Coyne was the guest of relatives in Pittsburg over Sunday. Squiro Jr. M. Buttermore of the West Bide was in Uniontown teday on business.

business
Miss Helen Carroll spent Sunday
with Attorney Carroll and family at
Uniontown.
David Wagoner left Saturday to
visit friends and to fish near Tippe-

canno this weak.

Don't fall to attend that four days sure a crowd. See ad.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Piersel vis-

Creek Valley railroad.
Patrolman J. D. Humphries was off duty last night. He spent Sunday

the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albright at Mill Run. He is well known in Connellsville.

YOUNG GIRL DES.

Miss Mary Lou Dourn Had Been Ill

they spend. There are over five hun dred Larkin Products, including near ly every kitchen or other household supply that you need. These are fully described in the large Catalog R 168, which the Larkin Co furnishes R 158, which the Larkin Co furnishes for chronic constitution and torpid livers.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomei, but a healing, soothing lexative.

Marry at Parsonage. Harry C. Hoop of town and Miss Carrie Lipps of Scottdale were married at the First Presbyterian church pursonage by Rev. J. L. Proudit at S o'clock this morning.

No Hospital Patients.
No patients were admitted to the Cottage State Hospital over Sunday. Patroniza those who advertise.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

WHEN I SAW YOU LAST

For Sale and Recommended by Graham & Co.

Connellsville - Springfield Trustees Choose J. L. Stader President. Trusters of the Conneitsviile-Spring-field Telephone Company met this morning in J. L. Stader's office and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Fresident, J. L. Stader, secretary and treasurer, W. S. Cothorn of Mil Run, general manager, A. G. C. Sharbondy, and assistant general man-

of Mili Run, goneral manager, A. G. C. Sherbondy, and assistant general manager, William Komp. The trustees are William Komp, Joseph J. Rogers, W. S. Colben, J. L. Stader, F. B. Livingstan and Fred Stickel.

The company met on April 19 and reorganized and the officers elected this morning were those chosen at the organization of the company. Work has already been commenced on repairing the lings.

D.P. BROWN'S TUNERAL.

Services for Coke Region Vetera are Largely Attended are Largely Attended
The funeral of David Penman
Brown yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence was
largely attended. Rev J. L Proudift,
pastor of the First Presbyterian
Church, officiated. The floral tilluter were numerous and unusually
handsome.
W. R. Kenney, W. N. Leche, T. J.
Hooper, E. J. Smutz, R. C. Reorbtwer

W. R. Kenney, W. N. Leene, T. a. Hooper, E. J. Smutz, R. C. Beerbtwer and J. M. Ceell were active pall-bearers and A. W. Hood and L. W. Welf honorary pallbearers. Inter-ment private in Hill Grove cometery

Many Forced to give up Housekeeping.

The high cost of living is forcing more people every day to give up housekeeping. Things are costing just double what they ought to cost, it is becoming a matter of soff-protection for the house-wife to buy household supplies direct from the manufacturer. Blany women of this city are doing this by the Larkin "Factory-to-Family" plan. This enables them to obtain \$20.000 worth of household supplies for every \$10.00 they spend. There are over five hundred Larkin Products including near-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

TARIFF DEBATE CONTINUES Republicans Criticise Income Tax and Free-Wool Features

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WASHINGTON, May 5.

Scattering fire of the Republicans on the Wilson-Underwool Taxiff Bill marked the second week of the bill sensideration in the House. Representative Underwood this morning predicted that the measure would pass the House within a short lime.

The income tax and the free-wool features of the bill were fought most bitterly by the Republicans. They characterized the free farm-machinery clause as a sop thrown to the farmers to make up for the placing of flour on the free list.

The sharp attack on the Progressives by Representative fumphrey of Washington, marked the opening of the session today. He declared that he was unable to understand how it was that the Pregressives who are not bossed by any political leaders could be split on any question.

"Is it possible that the desciples of the people differ?" he asked, "How many of them, I wonder, are following in the footsteps of Bull Moose Murdock?"

Representative Hurlings, Bull Moose from Pennsylvania, interrupted the speaker to inquire what he had for breakfast.

FIGHTS A CONSTABLE. Prisoner Gets Vive Days in Lockup for Resisting Arrest.

ment private in Hill Grove cemetery.

TROUBLUS BEFORE SQUIRE.

Wife Charges Husband With Slamming Her About.

Charging that her husband frequently threw her against the furniture, Mattle Washington made information before Squire Lawrence Denegan this morning for Howard Washington's arrest.

Oscar Hosa, when he appeared before Squire Donegan to make information against Edward Metzgar on Charges of assault and battery, wore facial decorations that were not applied with powder and paint. He alleged that Mot/gar attacked him.

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VETURAN IS STRICKEN.

Silecht Attack of Paralysis Fells Rev.
F. M. Coundingtiam.

After offering prayor at the closing sorvices of the Indian Creek Baptist Church last evening. Rev. F. M. Cunningham, a Civil War veteran and well-known resident of Ohiopyle, was stricken with paralysis. He was taken to the home of W S. Wortman and was able to return to his home this morning.

Mr. Cunningham spent Sunday at the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was taken to the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was the first work and the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was the first work and the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was the first work at the home of a relative, Mrs. Nancy Albricker at Mill. He was the first work and the first work at the Penalty and who falls the paralys at some time or other Pan he was the mently and who falls to pay the penalty of her sex at some time or other Pan he was the mently and who falls to pay the penalty of her sex at some time or other panalty of her sex at some time or other panalty of her sex at some time or other penalty of her sex at some time or other penalty of her sex at some time or other penalty of her sex at some time or other penalty of her sex at some time or other penalty of her sex at some time or

Township Play on May 22.
The annual class play of the Dunbe held Thursday evening, May 25, and on Sunday evening, May 25, the baccataureate sermon will be delivered. Thursday evening, May 29, the annual commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium at Leisenring No 1 School closes on Wednesday, May 28.

for Some Time.

Miss Mary Lou Daura, 17 years old, died this morning at the family residence on Cummings avenue of a complication of diseases. She had been ill for some time and a few wocks ago sufficed a stroke of paralysis.

In addition to her father she is survived by the following brothers and sisters, Catherine, Michael, Gabilel and Mary Ann Daura, all of Connellsville, and Mrs. Vincent Daura of Uniontown.

No More Constipation

It's Me for Olive Tablets!

That is the joyful cry of thouse since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and Calomel's old-time

Ing laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normal. They never force them to unnatural action.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are so easy to take that children do not regard them as "medicine" at all.

If you have a "fisch brown mouth"

If you have a "dark brown mouth" low and then—a bad breath—a dull tired feeling—slok headache—torpid liver and constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Olive Tablets at bedtime. They're perfectly harm-

less.
Thousands take one every night just to keep right. Try them.
"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c per box.
The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

Every Woman MAY PROFIT BY THIS Annual Fashion Event

Don't think of the Nemo as simply a strong, durable corset, that will outwear two ordinary corsets. Your dressmaker will tell you that the Nemo is a

wonderful stule corset. Your doctor will tell you No 324 that it is a health guardian.

The woman who wears it will tell you that it is the most comfortable corset in the world.

This is "Nemo Week" in our Corset Department. Come and learn to enjoy Nemo style, comfort and economy.

Special Demonstration of Newest Styles All Week From May 5th to May 10th.

DUNN'S STORE,

129, 131, 133 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

Do You Need **Assistance**

IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR WALL PAPER? There is a logical sequence governed largely by the existing conditions in your home which if followed will produce correct results. Each room should be treated so as to give it correct form and

proportions. Then there is the question of color and design which must suit the individualities of each room as well as harmonize with the adjoining rooms. Especially is this true of parlors, dining room and reception hall or any group of rooms when consid-

ered collectively. I can render you valuable assistance in the se

GETTY'S

lection of your Wall Papers.

Wall Paper Store

115 S. PITTSBURG STREET,

Opposite Wyman Hotel. Connellsville, Pa.

Why Women Have Nerves

The "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout body and limbs. Such feelings may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache or bearing down. The local disorders and inflammation, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Plerce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of DR. PIERCE'S

FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

when taken systematically and for any period of time. It is not a "cure all," but has given uniform satisfaction for over forty years, being designed for the single purpose of curing woman's peculiar allments. Sold in liquid form or tablets by druggists-or send 50 one-cent stamps for a box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tableta. Ad. Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.





FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

One Cent a Word for classified advertisements. Try them,

The News of Nearby Towns.



was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Burnworth and two children of Humbert and Miss Elizabeth Butler of Fort Hill, are spending a few days with their mother Mrs.

T. I. Butler near town.

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Professor Enoch closed a very succept the curry, the control of the collar and son, Boyyd, of Star Junction, were love love the succept the curry of school here Friday. He returned to his home in Pittsburg to spend the summer vacation with his family.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, May 4.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hisek of Dickerson Run, were guests of Mrs. Fannio Shaffer, Saturday and Sunday.

The commencement of the Confluence High School was a decided success. Professor Enoch and the class deserve great grains for their efforts, each part being well rendered. The following were the graduates: Misses Helen Miller, Alta. Finnegan, Marte Tounkin, Irene King, Pearle Oliver and Emmert Miller.

William Clouse of McKeosport, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Satah Clouse.

Mrs. Manilit Deen of Addison, Miss in town a thort line Saturday.

in town a phort time Saturday, Misses Maynie and Sadio Forquer of Ureina, were in town shopping Sut-

irday. Miss Gwendolin Eicher of Fort IIIII.

Miss Gwendolln Eicher of Fort IIII, was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Hostotter one day last week.

Thomas Lininger of Conneaut, O, has returned home, after having spent the past week the guest of Mrs. Georgo McDonald and Mrs. John Tromblo on the West Side.

Mrs. P. V. Nedrow and daughter, Mrs. P. V. Nedrow and daughter, Mrs. of Somertiald, were guests of

Mary, of Somerheid, were guests of the former's sister, Miss Ida Bird, from Thursday until Saturday, Mrs. Lem Nate of Huntington, has returned home, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver.

Weaver.
Mrs. Andy Wilson and daughter,
Georgin, of Henry Clay township,
spent Saturday with the former's
daughter, Mrs. Charles Cunningham.
Miss Flora Gerhard of town and
John Burnworth of Humbert, were
quietly married by Rev. C. W.
Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Burnworth
will make their home in Humbert.
Miss Sue Shafter of Draketown, was
the guest of friends in town awern!

Edward Brown, assistant agent at the R. & O. depot who has been off ity for six months on account of our henith, started to work again

poor health, started to work again Wednesday, John Humbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. VenDyke Humbert met with a very serious accident Wednerday morning. tie was riding on a wagon loaded with trunks and one of the trunks fell over on him. He was unconscious when taken to the Dodds Hotel where Dr.

All f. Meyers was stimmoned. He was said his condition is serious.

Are Ella Fuller and Miss Mac Zimerman of Ursina, were in town shopping resterday.

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Mary Ethel of Somerfield, have been spending the past few days with her stater, Miss Ida Bird on West Side.

Miss Elizabeth McCune of Ursina, was the guest of Missee Helen and Rachesi Miller Thursday and Friday.

Aired Schweibenz of Pittsburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Younkin several days this week. spending a few days this week. spending a few days with his son D. L. Miller and family.

Harry Lauver, who has been in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, for the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, for the most six weeks having undergone a very serious operation returned to his home Thursday. His wife, who has been spending several weeks with him in Pittsburg, accompanied him home.

I. M. Huff of Humbert, was in town on business Thursday.

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Miss Mary Kate Davis went to Rockwood Wednesday evening to attend the annual high school dance.
William Clouse of McKeesport, spent several days this week with his mothers.
Mr. and Mrs. James Frazes and baby of Connelisville, were guests of friends in town Thursday and Friday.
Lee R. Wagner of Connelisville, spent several days this week with his wife at this place.

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Isaac Hall attended the funeral of the line Squire Morrison, a veteran of the line Squire Morrison, a veteran of the Civil War, at Ohlopyle yesterday. Charles Fields of Dawson spent several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Fields.

Nrs. Martia Beckett of Harnedsville, was in town shopping yesterday.

James Michaels of Connellsville, was calling on friends in town yesterday.

DUNBAR.

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DUNBAR, May 5.—J. F. Bradley of Elm Grove spent Sunday at this place renewing old acquaintances.

Go to D. C. Eason for wall paper.

Mrs. Howard Anderson was visiting friends in Connellsville Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McGregor of Mt. Braddock were shopping here Saturday.

The Dunbar House is undergoing a scomplete renovation. Painters, carpenters and plumbers have been working for some time. Among other improvements are two new bathrooms, itaymond Bufano of New York, a younger brother of Proprietor A. Buyonnger brother of Pr

Ridenour from Mount Nebo was here today transacting business Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alguire are Connellsville callers today and lo-

uy. Joseph Steindl and Frank Kooser

are business callers in Conncilsville Mrs. Charles Paul and daughter,

VANDERBILT, May 5.—Mrs. J. B. Knox and son, Boyyd, of Star Junction, were here Saturday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Isanc Baugh, of Ferryopolis, will be here Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs Mike Ward of Conselled spent Sunday here with the

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Barney O'Conner of Connellaville totalers mether

State of California, where they will browned Buffino of New York, a younger brother of Proprietor A. Buffino, is doing the plumbing work.

Harry frons of Scottlade spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gates of Church street.

Missee Isa McDowell and Marjoric Combs were calling on friends in Connelisville Saturday evoning.

Hughl Jones and children, Grace and Charles, of Herlin, Wis., are here the guest of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bine of Perry-opolis spent Sunday here with friends in Connelisville Saturday evoning.

Misses Clara and Ada Carroll were shopping in Connelisville Saturday.

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James Leckenby of West Newton was visiting here Sunday.

Frank Krum was the guest of friends in Connelisville Sunday.

Misses Lilly Wolford and Chrisic Swearingen of Mt. Braddock was shopping in town Saturday.

Coargo Downs of Thompson No. 1 visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Carr and Rachel Samman were shopping in Connelisville Saturday.

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day the guest of friends in Connells-ville.

Thomas Driscoll of Castle Shannon made quite secure. This netting, to-

Points Mothers

The Kindergarten Child.

After the child has passed his third regulating his diet, allowing him to eat when and what he pleases in fact, this is often done long before the period of infuncy is past, thus cultivating says Emily Riesenberg. Mothers often say they have no time to cook extrus for the children, but will spend weary hours sewing or laundering useless

frills for them while their darlings are either under or over fed. A good way for the mother who does her own-work for the mother who does her own-work is to give the children their main mediat noon, when she can devote more time to its proparation; then while cooking the evening dinner she can set a little table in the kitchen, giving them an early supper, and if she is at all clever she will make them consider that a weiviless rather than a depriva-

Never begin the habit of warming their milk with tea or coffee. The milk is easily warmed by placing the pitcher in a pan of hot water, and should the child the of drinking milk from a cup a cute little mug with some sippers or straws, used when serving lemonade, will prove an inducement. Clear sugar to satisfy the natural craving regetation.

for sweets, or bread and butter with a sprinkling of sugar is sufficient, and when packing a kindergarien lunch received in a treeless one. A received in a treeless one in a treeless one in a treeless one. healthy appetite for the noon dinner.

Beauty in Children.

the face. "Only lately have we come to less. But not a single case occurred among the soldiers whose barracks the teeth play in our personal appear." the teeth play in our personal appear-

"Plenty of foolish people who would consult a dentist for decay in a front tooth will be quite indifferent to the

tion which should have devolved upon on cutting any which will not produce our lost grinders they are liable to lose timbers eleven inches square.—Boston their perpendicularity and begin to Globe.

"It is very nearly all up with beauty now. No one likes projecting teeth, and no one should, for they are morbid and an indication that something. has gone wrong somewhere.

"Not only are they ugly in them-selves, but they are liable to make it difficult to keep the lips closed, and the open mouth through which project-ing teeth appear is an aesthetic disas-

"Yet if the possessor had not been ac foolish as to think that back teeth which are not seen, do not matter, it might have been averted."

Miss Sue Shafter of Draketown, was a line guest of friends in town several days hast week.

E. J. McDonald and George Nicola in Connellaville Sunday.

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Mrs. Andrew Wishart visited relatives in Toroter Sunday in Connellaville on Dusiness Saturday.

Mrs. Antonic Bufano attended services at the Lutheran Church in Connellaville Sunday evening.

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C. E. Yeasley made a business trip to Fittsburg this week.

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Mrs. The many friends of Ora. Roonts, who was taken to the Morey Hongeth where week, are serry to learn that she is not improving very rapidly of the town council will be held this town council will be held this evolution in the city hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alguire are Connellsville callers today and losentes a residence to move into in the near future.

Mrs. Clara Hamilton and two children were shopping in Connellsville from Wilkinsburg today to spend over Sunday with his family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Tressier were calling on Connellsville friends Saturday.

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The entire crib comes apart and with wire spring and mattress can be placed in a large capivas baz, which somes for a large capivas baz, which somes in a large capivas baz.

wire spring and mattress can be placed in a large canvas bag, which comes urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage are visiting with it. Pockets in the bug are made at the latter's home in Friendsville,
Md., for several days.

Miss Hazel Selby left for her home

crib can be sent from place to place, Miss fluxed Selby left for her home crib can be sent from place to place, and son. Wayne, who spent to faw days here with Mrs. Paul's mother. Mrs. John May, returned ti Consells week with friends hore.

Air. and Mrs. Sipe of Mill Run spent found in wonderful convenience, and Saunday with their foundations of the supply bables. Saturday and Sunday with their selbs from the supply bables. The statement of the sent from place to place, and this easy way of packing will be found in wonderful convenience, and thus have the selbs and the sent from at Friendsville after spending the past and this easy way of packing will be week with friends hore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sipe of Mill Run spont often hotels do not supply hables'

Here is the place, now is the time, for the very best work of which we are

GIRLS ON THE LADDERS.

Their Rapid Work in Coaling Ships at

Negasaki, in Japan.

Cosling at Nagasaki, Japan, is done entirely by girls. Big coal barges bear down upon the ship as it approaches the shore, and as soon as it comes to anchor a rough ladder is placed between the liner and the foremost barge.

On each rung of it a girl takes her place. Men in the barge quickly shovel the coal into shallow baskets heldyear and enters the kindergarten period ing half a bushel each to the sound of the mother often relaxes her care in a monotonous chant, and these basthe living ladder with marvelous celer

ity.

Lach girl selzes one and swings it od of infancy is past, thus cultivating straight up in front of her, above her a perverted tasts for food detrimental head, when it is caught by the next to his health and mental development, girl. Down a second hadder, likewise packed with girls, the empty baskets pass in similar manner back into the burge to be refilled.

Barge after barge is emptied in this way. The monotonous chanting never ceases. The living elevator goes on hour after hour with its never ending stream of baskets until the last bun-

this a privilege rather than a deprivabour, or nearly six tons per minute; an incredible record .- Wide World Mugazine.

FORESTS AND HYGIENE,

The Value of Trees From the Stand-

We hear much of the importance of broth or greel can also be served in the conservation of forests from an this way, as it is easier than handling economic standpoint, but little is said a spoon or cup. As the child of this period needs food at frequent intervals Forests contribute to the general health by breaking the force of steadtween the regular meals, and when at ly blowing winds. They mitigate the the trading indergarteen this may be put heat of summer by the vast amount of up in a small basket. Be sure to wrap the food in waxed paper and inches a curs by day. They also promote rainpaper napkin to whipe the child's month falls. Thus they check the tendency and hands. For the small child at home of the earth to desicrate, which is also the satisfy the pattern of most as injurious to health as it is to

member to give just enough to break miles through a dease forest. Farther his fast, but not enough to impair a on it runs for ninety miles through. barren plain. Hundreds of persons travel the entire road daily. Now, in the first or wooded section cases of It depends largely on the parents whether a pish child or even a beautiful one grows up good looking. Among other matters that spoil beauty, an authority points out that, quite apart from their color, bad teeth can quite destroy the distinctive expression of the face. "Only lately have we come to less. But not a single case occurred less. But not a single case barracks of mong the soldiers whose barracks of mong the soldiers whose barracks of the face." the next year.-Harper's Weekly.

consult a deutist for decay in a front tooth will be quite indifferent to the destruction of their molars.

"Parents are constantly guilty in this respect, and so are young girls who are roally deeply interested in their personally deeply interested in their personal appearance and are perhaps not above applying to their faces a kind of be half from eighteen to twenty-four penuty which he not seem to the deep to the faces a kind of the personal appearance and are perhaps not above applying to their faces a kind of the personal appearance and are perhaps not appearance are perhaps not appearance and are perhaps no above applying to their faces a kind of benuty which is not even skin deep.

"Yet which is not even skin deep.

"Yet what happens if wo lose our back teeth in early life?

"The chewing must be done some-how, and so the front teeth are called upon to do it.

"They were made for biting into things, but not for chewing, and when we ask them to perform the mastication which should have devolved upon on cutting any which will not produce.

> Saven Day Dimples Supplied, Dimples are now all the rage in Paris society, and a number of specialists are act work making them in cheeks that are naturally too rounded. Two kinds are supplied to order—weekly dimples that will hast only some seven days and permanent dimples. The former are preferred, as there is no knowing how long the fashion will last.

ington Star.

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Beauty Is Only Paint Deep

when it comes to houses. When the paint wears off, the house is no longer beautiful.

A house in need of paint is an eyesore to a community. In justice to your neigh-bors, as well as to your self-respect, you should keep your house well-painted and, in justice to yourself, you should see that

> ARMSTONG-M'KELVEY WHITE LEAD (Dutch Boy Painter Trade-Mark.) and DUTCH BOY LINSEED OIL

paint is used on your building. You can secure the most beautiful as well as the most durable results with this paint. By adding colors-in-oil any tint and any shade can be obtained.

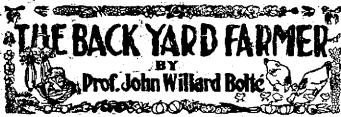
We sell these materials as well as all the other painting requisites.

Come in and have a talk with us, and see if we can't suggest a color scheme for your house that will appeal to your good taste.

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, 134 W. Main Street,

Connellsville, - - Pa.



Window Boxes and Baskets.

A comparatively small number of sturdy than plants grown from seed in the boxes and they bloom much the ground available for a vegetable earlier. The cost is prohibitive in garden. A much larger number have some little plot that will raise flow annual flowers will grow from seed ers, but the flat dweller has nothing of ers, but the flat dweller has nothing of the kind.

This does not indicate that flat dwellers may not have flowers in nummer, however, as they can always have them in window boxes and fre quently in porch boxes and hanging nokets. Flowers of many kinds and hose will grow to fullent perfection in boxes of various kinds and all they

need is sunstine and a little careful attention. They constitute the chief joy of the summer season and no one should be without them from May anti trest time.

Almost any sort of a box will do so long as it is deep enough for the roots to grow in, and strong enough to hold the earth.

Fill it with rich greenhouse or gar den earth, having mixed in a quantity of well-rotted measure. Some fine wood ashes will assist the blossome wonderfully, but coal sames are a detriment. Have the earth fine and mellow and plant the flowers as soon

after filling the box as possible.
The quickest and most satisfactory way to stock these boxes is to buy give the same plants in a bed.

potted plants from the florist and transplant; them. They are more A comparatively small number of sturdy than plants grown from seed

> Geraniums are probably the most satisfactory flowering plants for the formal window box, and they are very widely used. Follage plants are excellent and withstand the bot afternoon sun better than flowering plants. Ferns do well in shaded locations.

Small plants of English Ivy. Wandering Jew and many of the smaller vines are useful for draping effects and we have seen some of the larger growing anunal vines, such as Wild Cucumber, Scarlet Runner Beans and Morning Giory, used in window boxes with excelent results, the long, grace-ful vines, either climbing in the usual way or trailing down over the side of

Hanging baskets, either fern balls, moss baskets, or boxes, can be hung in any sheltered location, and they are very satisfactory. We recommend the use of self-watering hanging bas-

kets, as the ordinary hanging device is inconvenient to handle. Remember that success with boxes demands lots of water every day, three times as much as you would

SOMETHING NEW IN CONNELLSVILLE FROM "THE LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE."

ocal Druggists are Selling It in 25c .50c and \$1.00 Jars on 30 Days' Triat,

Money Back if Not Delighted. The Result;

"What was the result of that popularity contest"

"It spoiled the dispositions of a whole lot of fellows who thought they ought to have won the prize."—Wash-

pine. There it is always summer and cold troubles are soon banished by the warm dry cir, spicy with the odor of uncounted leagues of pine

But the Connellsville druggists have recently received a treatment that is almost as good. It is the invention almost as good. It is the invention of a North Carolina druggist, who discovered a process of combining, in the form of a saive, the Carolina pine far with Menthol from Japan, Camphor from the Isle of Formesa, and the cils if Cubeb. Juniper, Thymol and Eucalyptol. By this process the heat of the body releases these ingredients in the form of vapors when the preparation is applied over the throat and chest.

These southing medicated vapors

throat and chest.

These softling medicated vapors are breathed in all night long, at the same time the preparation is absorbed through the skin, taking out the soreness.

It seems a remarkable claim, but croup really is relieved in fifteen min-utes and most colds go over night. Of course severe cases require longer Of course severe cases require longer freatment, and the pores of the skin, over the throat, chest and back between the shoulder brades, should first be opened by applications of hot wer towels. Then the salve should be rubbed in well and covered with warm flannel cloths. The covering around the neck should be kept loose so the vapors urising may be freely inhaled. For all forms of bromchiat troubles, catarrh, asthma, tonsillis, etc., this new treatment will be found unusually effective.

The Connellswille druggiets are

unusually effective.

The Connelisville druggiets are showing their confidence in this preparation by selling it on 30 days triat. With each sale they give a refund

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H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor. J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1913.

READY FOR THE TRENCHES. The President has delegated the Secretary of Commerce to investigate the pottery business and ascortain whether the Wilson bill is unjust to that industry. New Jersey is a great pottery state. It is also President Wilson.

pottery state. It is also President Wilson's state. He is willing to heed the protests of the pottery people, but he turns a deaf ear to the protests of the steel and from and wool and sugar manufacturers.

The pottery incident recalls the fact that the present Wilson bill, both in its character and the manner of its making follows after the former Wilson bill. The only difference between them is that the Wilson bill of 1913 is much more drastic than the Wilson bill of 1914 is much more drastic than the Wilson bill of 1914 weaking floor. I may did will be the former.

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It was on the final passage of the Wison bill of 1894 thut Thomas Brackett Reed warned the Domocrats that if they passed such a Tariff bill the Republicans at the net election would bury them, not in graves, but the Republicans at the net election only two years thereafter, and in spite of an effort to obscure the Tariff issue the hind the money question the election of McKinley was overwhalming.

The Democratic party is getting ready for the wholesale interment.

HEYAN JUNK.

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The Uniontown Genius, whose claim to the title of the chief organ of the Democratic party in Payette county is ariously disputed by the Connelisville News and not seriously contested by The Genius, pays its respects to The Coulder in a column editorial. This is flattering its is view of the fact that The Genius seldom has any editorial column.

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The Genius accuses us of "throwing off the mask" and advocating the manifacturing interests. It is true. We shanclessiy confess it. But the manifacturing interests we would promote are those which promote the prosperity and happiness of our own people, and without which, in fact and in operation, we would have idle men and suffering women and children.

But the Genius says they are Big Interests: that they include Trusts which elect Presidents and Congresses. We don't care whether they are big or little interests, or what their political affiliations may be, if they keep the wheels going 'round and the people employed at good basics; if they produce a condition which makes business brisk all over the country, and compared to the page of the present of the produce and produce a condition which makes business brisk all over the country, and compared to the page of the presents and over the country, and compared to the page of the presents and the people of the presents and they have been presented the presents and the people of the peo

a condition which makes business brisk all over the country, and commercial wrecks a rare thing in mercantile circles; in short, if they are conducted with fair profits and ressonable regulation and make for general welfare, we can afford to dispense with Fairer John Lester Keffer's borrowed Grown of Thorns and Pross of Gold. If the esteemed Gonius wants to be Progressive, it will have to dispose a let of its Bryan junk.

Congressman Clyde Kelley, who has the distinguished honor of succeedin∡ John Dalzeli, announce⊲ that he will sonn Daizen, announces that he will tote for the Democratic Tariff bill. The Honorable Clyde is a Progressive accident. He explains that if the Wisson bill proves to be bad for his district he will at the next election "get his." He will.

"There is no reason why the editor of the Connelisville Courier should think of rettring. Sarah Bernhardt is onty sixty-eight." says the Unlantown Herald. And Sarah will always be erenter than all the vaudeville artists of the country.

The English arsonelies have gotten past the Joking period. Henceforth they should be treated just like any other male criminal.

Over 100 applications for 0 va-cancles in the teaching corps of the Connelisville public schools indicates that there is no lack of teachers available for positions here. Connellsville positions are evidently destrable "sits."

Diuff Jim Hill thinks it would be a good thing for the country if Congress would adjourn for ten years. Farses and supplant it with the observation that the adjournment should have taken place several months are.

Our weather bureau got a bit overheated last week.

The alien land bill is said to be un satisfactory to the California people. The California people should cheer up. There are others.

The Tariff debate is getting wild and woolly.

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FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE Call ovenings and try R. EDWARD FULLDS, McCormick avenue, 8 Connellswille.

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FOR SALES-RESORVED PARK, First Street, West Side, a carload of sewer pipe and land druin tile. Smay2td

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LOST—TAIR SHOES PETWEEN Pennsylvania station and Pulaski St. Leave portoilice. S. ROBINSON. . Smay2td

satisfactory to the California people. The California people should cheer up. There are eithers.

Connellsville baceball was officially opened last Saturday. The usual number of grandmethers were ruthlessly sacrificed, but there was no boom in the undertaking business.

A deserted and destitute woman in Connellsville is a case for the officers of the law as well as the ministers of the law as well as the ministers of the farmigration as well as Free Trade. The Connellsville region could stand more of the former than of the latter.

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Sealed Preposals:

about 45 feet, in the borough of Con-nelisville, Pa, will be received by A. O. Bisier, Sucretary of Town Council at City Hall, until the 15th day of May, 1913, at B o'clock P. M. Plans and specifications can be had by calling at the office of C. F. Hirst, borough ongineer, Second National Bank build-ling. The Council reserves the right to roject any or all bias should they deem it for the interest of the borough.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S Sale OF VALUable real estate. Distret of Matida Huntley, deceased, Bu virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, at No. 66, March Court, 1913, to me directed, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Matida Huntley, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in the berought of South Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, the 15th day of May, A. D. '1913' at 10 o'clock A. M.

All that certain pless or lot of ground situate and lying in Connellsville Township, (now South Connellsville Borough) Fayette County, Pennsylvania, bounded und, duscribed as follows, to wit:
Beginning at corner of lot of A. Williams on Paper Mill Road as marked on plot; thence by same South thirty-three (87) degrees fitty-five (55) minutes East forty-live (5, feet to Salecult's lot, thence by the same North thirty-three (87) degrees fitty-five (55) minutes East forty-live (55) minutes East forty-live (55) minutes East forty-live (55) minutes (124) feet to corner of S Metcall's lot, thence by the same North thirty-five and one-fourth (324) degrees East one bundred twenty-four (124) feet to corner of S Metcall's lot, thence by the same North thirty-three (33) degrees fire and one-fourth (364) degrees East one bundred twenty-four (124) feet to corner of S Metcall's lot, thence by the same North thirty-three (33) degrees fire and one-fourth (3654) degrees fire and fi Mignie M Smith, July 25, 1396. The amount due on said inottage on July 25, 1596 being one hundred forty-nine and B9/100 (\$110 E0) dollars JOSEPH L STADER, Administrator of the estate of Matilda Huntley, decased. H. G. MAY, Attorney.

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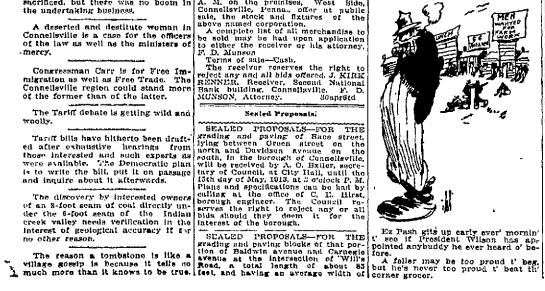
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Quality First-

choice of one that is well known through advertising and one that you never heard of, you will instinctively choose the one that you know about. You feel secure in selecting an article that will stand

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Biggest selection to pick from sold in Connellsville Quality is right—Black and tan elk skin and chrome

Prices are reasonable—when you consider that every little thing that goes into a good shee is much higher than heretofore, together with good skilled workmanship. Let us sell you the next pair.

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The Shoes You Want

At The Price You Want

Shoes and Oxfords in Button or Lace, Pumps with on without straps, Patents in dependable grade, Tans in every shade, White Canvass, Nubuck and Sea Island Duck, Dull Leathers in any weight, Bright Soft Kid for service and comfort. A large variety here for your choosing.

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

May **Business**

Is going to be bigger than ever before in the history of this store of little prices on dependable goods will bring it about. This store is going to offer some bargains that ought to bring every woman within a reasonable distance of the store to visit it not only once but many times. Real bargain prices on goods that you are needing now-an opportunity to save money that will convince you that this store ought to be your store. Prices that will appeal to your pocketbook and on goods that you cannot afford to pass by without seeing and examining. For the first four days of the week, commencing Monday, May the fifth, we present the following list:

Ladies' Jacket Suits at \$18.50

About fifty of these—real value \$25, \$27 and \$30. Some of these from our regular stock and some we have had made especially for this sale, but not a suit in the lot worth less than \$25. Black and colors, and all sizes. Four days selling of these at \$15.50 and this means a bargain to you if you have a suit want.

Women's Hose at 20c the Pair

Woman's silk liste hose, spliced heel and toe, colors, black, white and tan. Sixty dozen of these to sell, and we think they are the best 25 cent stockings this store has ever had to show. Intend to sell these sixty dozen at 20 cents the pair on Monday, Tucsday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

12½c and 15c Dress Ginghams at 10c the Yard

Fifty pleces of these included in this offer and that means checks and stripes and checks in special colors and patterns in ginghams that you never bought before at this price.

Children's Colored Dresses One-Fourth Less Than the Marked Price

Sizes 2 to 3 years, and dresses that are priced from \$1.00 up to \$2.00 and \$3.00 and \$4.00. This means that you will buy those ut a dollar for 75 cents; those at \$2.00 for \$1.50, those at \$3.00 for \$2.25, and those at \$4.00 for \$8.00. Come in and look them over and tell us if it is not a dress bargain worth considering and coming for.

Ladies' Dress Skirts at \$5.00

10-Wire Tapestry Carpet at 95c the Yard

Five patterns that sold for \$110 the yard. Room and hall patterns, and this price means made, laid and lined. If your room takes around thirty-five yards this means a saving to you of about \$5.00 on each room you carpet. Ail these are good colors and patterns, and it's a carpet bargain that don't often come to you'in the midst of the carpet season.

These prices on dependable merchandise are for four days only,

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

These are prices that mean quick selling of the goods offered. Somebody is going to buy them at these prices. If you want your share we'll expect to see you in this store on one or more of these days.

E. DUNN

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CONNELLSVILLE.

To Farmers and Dairymen; Everybody.

The Union Supply Company has added milk departments in every store. Milk, cream, but termilk. It is a great market for your products. Farmers, dairymen, people living at the plants, are invited to consult our store managers. They want your milk; they will pay you the highest cash price. Indications are that this experiment is going to be a great success, and we will want large quantities of milk. It will pay you to give this consideration, and figure on furnishing us part of our supply. We also want to interest farmers and people in the vicinity of our plants in raising all sorts of vegetables; we have a mar-ket for them, and we want to get the supply locally. Consider this carefully; it is a paying business, for the gardner, farmer and individual who goes into it right. We are always in position to handle the largest quantities you can produce; and we are always in position to take your small quantities of vegetables of all sorts, butter, eggs, milk, cream, chickens, turkeys, ducks, all sorts of poultry, veal, lamb, hogs, beef; anything you can raise on a farm or in your garden we have a market for.

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NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP **ABOUT SCOTTDALE**

Surprise Party is Given in Honor of Miss Sarah Ridenour.

PHYSICIAN IN SPECIAL STUDY

Suppley Was Hoticat Day of the Year Band Gave Open Air Concert-Roy John A. Davis Visited Friends; Othet News Notes of the Mill Town

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, May 5.

A very pleasing surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cateb Ridenour in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter. Miss Sarah Ridenour. There were 45 guests present, and all enjoyed themselves with games and music, and the elegant lunch served at 11 clock. Miss Ridenour was the recipient of a number of beautiful presents.

ARE HOME.

heaith appears to be good. It was planned that he lecture in town this week, but this could not be atranged.

BAND WAS OUT.

The Grand Army Band was out giving a concert on Saturday evening as a kind of reminder of their big minstrel show in the Scottdale Theetre on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The music was much enjoyed by the large number of people who were in the Connolisvillo region yesterday afterneon.

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getting near the 30 mars. There was a thunderstorm in the afternoon some distance to the east that threatened to get to this neighborhood, but did not, and following it the evening was a pleasantly cool one.

FOUR ADDRESSES.

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The value of farm land in the country has increased in the space of 10 years 62 per cent. market values in part of the propertioned as follows that church that point.

Do not wander or wasto time in frivolity, for by these you will forfest quiet friendships of roal advantage. At home your carnest work will bring prosperity to all.

Those born today will be of wandering dispositions, and if trained in production management and business methods, as well as along the lines of their especial talents, they will make their journeys pay them well.

O. W. Beatty was transacting business in Connectivity Friday.

All Europe Alarmed Over Threatened

War Between Europe and Montenegro



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Ready With New Things Girls and Boys Need for First **Communion Wear**

This eventful period in the lives of young folks, interesting to them and parents alike, calls for a carefully selected outfit of appropriate dress things. And in advance of the occasion, we direct attention to our abundant selections of new wearables such as are altogether fitting in style and quality.

The following notes convey to you an idea of how broad are our assortments and how superbly ready we are to supply first communion requirements:

What the Girls Need

White dresses, of the very newest style and daintiness, at 95c up to \$11.50.

Muslin Drawers, at 25c, 50c and 75c, per pair Undersidits at 25c, 50c and 75c. Princess Slips at 50c, 75c and up to \$2.50, Confirmation wreaths at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and

Knit Union Suits at 50c. 75c and \$1.00. Separate Vests and Pants at 25c a garment. White Ribbons for sashes at 15c, 25c to 75c. White Veilings at 75c and \$1.25 the yard, mace without charge. White Stockings at 15c, 25c and 35c the pair. Shoes, exfords or pumps, \$1 25 to \$3.00.

These for the Boys

Blue serge confirmation suits, \$3.90 to \$15.00.

Boys' white waists, Little Johnny Jones make at 50c and \$1.00.

White Silk Ties, the quality sort,

Black Stockings, the best made, at 25c per pair.

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Supreme as you know us to be for laces, we've never quite approached the won-

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Wednesday's Paper for Sample Shoe Sale.

See

ON PITTSBURG STREET.

Sample Shoe Sale to be Repeated on a Bigger Scale Than Ever

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THE MISSING WORD FOR MAY 5, 1913.

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or some member of the family have a birthday. It is sometimes alifleuit to know just what to got for baby, sister or father, mother or brothot. So let us help you out A few suggestions.

For Him

Diamond Ring, Diamond Stud, a Gold Watch, Set Cuff Links, Stick Pin, Signet Ring, a Fob, a Chain, and many other things.

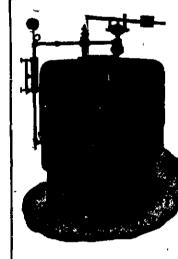
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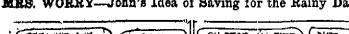
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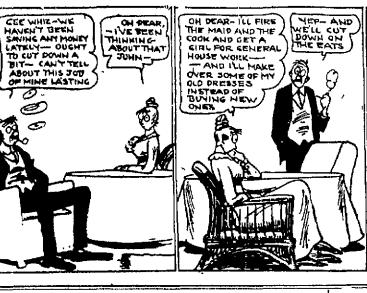
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The DAUGHTER of DAVID KERR By Harry King Tootle Illustrations by The WALTERS

ria was entirely cut off from society.

taken, but there was something in the

cially pleasant, there was no cordial ity in it at all. So she bushed herself

gaged in digging the foundation for the new porch touched his hat and

called Mrs Hayes by name. She stopped to talk to him and betrayed a knowledge of his family affairs which astonished Gloria. After they

had passed, the girl questioned her about the workman and how she came to know him.

"His wife came to the mission for help last winter when he was sick,"

Mrs. Hayes explained. Gloria looked at the man in the

ways been indifferent. Had she been

told in other days that this man's family had almost died of want she

would have let it stay in her mind no longer than the news that a hundred poor girls had been burned to death in a fire trap a bribed factory laspec-

she had seen invade even Fifth ave-nue, but that back of all were stories of weaknesses, misfortunes, oppres-sion, inhuman exploitation, and man's

inhumanity to man she had not cor

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sidered. She believed they were born into their caste just us she was born

Now as she listened to this work-

man talk, heard his story from Mrs

Hayes, learned that he had little chi

had been dependent upon her father

before he had made a settlement upo

her, making her independent, Gloria began to realize that there was such

a thing as the fellowship of man. She

was not uncharitable. Whenever any

appeal had been made to her she had

always smutled her pocketbook

thoughtlessly and considered her duty

done. Now the thought of persons

service came to her. She was igno-

rant of what she could do, even of its

power to bring her any measure of

"Mrs. Hayes, the next time you go

happiness, but it was worth trying They had driven in slience almost to town before Cloria turned to Mrs.

Hares and said:

dren dependent upon him just

CHAPTER X. the promise of love, but he did not come. After her return from 8 at Louis she had waited in vain. Then she had asked to have him invited to When Gioria Kerr returned from Bt. Louis she found half a hundred calling cards awaiting her. The women she was anxious to meet had called while she was out of town. Those who delayed their visits until her return were people whom she readily recognized as being quite on the outer fringe of society. In them she was not interested. When Gioria went ito return the calle of those whom she thad come to know were regarded as the first families of Belmout, she isound no one at home.

Showwhat rectified but making no

Somewhat mortified, but making no confession of her feelings even to Mrs. Gilbert, Giorla threw herself into the work of remodeling Locust Lawn with all the vigor she would otherwise have aspended upon social duties. Her active superintendence kept her s good part of the time in the country, although she still made her home with Mrs. Gilbert. Sometimes she would pass the night at Locust Lawn out of a sense of duty to her father. The evenings spent in his (company were not ones of unalloyed) pleasure. More and more she was coming to acknowledge to herself that therefore the did not, could not enter the father did not, could not enter the father did not her lite, into the activities which

gave her pleasure. Kerr bonestly tried, but it was impossible. For one thing, he was en-gaged in a heated political campaign, gaged in a nested political company, fighting to retain supremacy. Gloris, on her side, saw that she had been rebuffed socially, and was not on close enough terms of intimacy with her father to tell him about it. The girl know that he had been the social leader in Belmont, and she was ashumed that she had not been able to win all hearts as he had done



"Stopped to Talk to Him."

Oloria's admiration of her father's powers did not lessen upon their betfor acquaintance. Strange as it may seem, her loyalty to him was strength-ened by each turn of fortune's wheel which thrust her back upon herseif. The Divolous venser in her nature was being worn away, and the real Gloria was beginning to appear. Kerr's was indeed a powerful personality, and Gloria was coming to see why he was so successful. A woman's intuition and not an understanding of the facts in the case was the girl's tutor Bhe hugged to her heart the comparison of Jos Wright and her father In the founger man she saw some of the traits which made her father a power-magnetism, reserve strength, and a logical mind. Wright had that and more: he had all the social graces. To her, however, his grantest appeal was that he was youth, eternal youth, and love.

What Gloria could not understand was why Wright was avoiding her. In her ears she could hear him whisper as he had that night:

Spring on the hills Beloved. On the side of a meadowed slopes and Love in our hearts, Beloved, Love, and Spring and Hope.

themselves. Gloris then accompanied her on a round of visits, and soon the girl's interest was such that on the days Mrs. Hayes went to the mission she was glad to go with her. The boss was disturbed at his

The boss was disturbed at ms daughter's trip into the lowest quarters of Belmont.

"The sin't no kind o' play, girl," in complained. "Why don't you stick time"

"I wish I believed in miracles like "I wish I believed in miracles like"

society?'
"Bociety!" she replied with fine "Why doesn't society stick to

scorn. "Why doesn't so me?" "What's the matter?"

He had been quick to catch the not of unhappiness. His daughter had not meant to say anything, but the words had slipped out before she could think She now tried to erase the impres

"Matter? Nothing. Why?"
The bose suspicions were not

be so lulied. "You're keepin' somethin' back from me, Gloria. What is it?"
"No, I'm not," she insisted.

"Has anyone done snythin' or said Gilbert.
"It m "Nothing."

"But somethin's back o' all this. Tou ain't happy. Anybody can see that Now what's it all about?" He wait of red roses at the dinner hour.

It must not be thought that Gloed for her to reply, but she would not speak. "Can't you answer?" Forced into a corner, unable to turn the conversation, Gloria saw no way

It was the society she craved, the in-timate association with certain ones, of escupe, and finally stammered "It's it's well—it's just an atmo which she was not finding. To all the

formal functions Gloria was invited, but she no longer cared for big balls "You so every place." "To all the big things, yee."
"People are nice to you." as formerly. Her dances were all She hesitated, but finally raise

"Yees.'
'Ain t they?"
'Oh, I suppose so," she admitted in would rote early and often, but that a liteless manner. "Ferhaps I'm not there was no occasion for it. It was

used to western ways, yet the nice people look just like nice people look back East "What's different, then?"

"They seem to keep me at arm's length. I don't see why. You're the biggest man in Belmont, and yet I-She did not finish the sentence.
"Yet—I—what?" he urged.

"I don't understand, that's all." Who, for instance?"

Gleria thought for a moment, and resolved only to name persons in a general way.
"Well, Letty Locmis"

"Old John Loomis' daughter" "Is he the big wholesale grocer?"
"That's bire. What 'd she do?" "That's him What 'd she do?"
"I tell you—she didn't do anything

Gioria looked at the man in the trench, bending his back in pain that she might have a place to serve tea in the atternoon and loll in a swinging seat in the mocollight. He was but a unit out of those teeming millions of units to whose existence she had always hear indifferent. Held she had always hear indifferent. "Then we re got a right to put on," shorted the boss. "D' you know how old Loomis boss. "D' you know how old Loomis boss. "That won't help us in the next "You must pardon the

"Out of groceries, didn't he?"
"Groceries, nothin'. That's just a
stall. He's got a warehouse chuck in a fire trap a bribed factory inspec-tor had branded as safe. In other words, she would not have considered the matter at all. To have dominion over paim and pine to Gloria meant only that from these lands should the matter was an any pine to Gloria meant only that from these lands should be gathered the best there was for the lords of the earth. And of that order she knew herself to be one.

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Sin and suffering were familiar to the poor farm Don't let lawyer that girl o' his put it over you any it won't be cash down for the she knew herself to be one.

Sin and suffering were familiar to the father was so wrought up that the shear at a shear at shear at a

And they say no particular to the series of the same disgraceful characteristic of the same disg phere, and in each case hear totaled some disgraceful characteristic of the saked Kendall "Right away" "We can't very well go to his office," "We can't very well go to his office," "Green that little move hesitate to give his opinion of a social work work were go to his omce, ety woman whose history he knew said Gilbert "Even that little move well. This intimate knowledge of Bel would give him more of an advan mont affairs and his belitting rater "tage."

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reach the conclusion that in some way
he was in a class by himself. This
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needn't say who's here" he was in a class by himself. This caused her to soothe him with the

She might not love him, but her pride in him and her loyalty to him were all the greater for the lack of tary; within, where Kerr and his lieu tows. She folt that she was at fault tenants were in conference, was the

CHAPTER XI.

to the mission I want you to take me." Several days later Gloria went with On the day of his interview with Mrs. Hayes to view at close range the work being done in the poorer quar-done in the poorer quar-ters of Belmont by the Prosbyterian and Dr. Hayes to meet him at Judge Mission. She met Mrs. Wallace, the i-Gilbert's office directly after lunched matron, and from her learned the At this conference he intended to tell story of the humble but unfortunate them they would have to acquire the tollers, and the evils to which they News The transfer of the property were constantly a prey through their need not be made until after the ignorance, and inability to protect election, but he wanted to know at

once that it was his.

The boss was late, and the three men had to wait some time for him "I wouldn't want the boys to know it" said Gilbert disconsolately, "but I'm afraid he's got us bent."

Kendall was hopeful still.

"It's three days till election,"

you do," was Dr. Hayes' rueful com-"Only a miracle can save us," added knew the meaning of the visit

Judge Gilbert gloomily

"I tell you, gentlemen," insisted
Kendall, "I still think Dave Kerr can
swing it"

"They got some sort o mission
work they re beggin for It's just a
polite shake down"

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good money in real estate options on
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Tilicam's All the mame," answered the coroner, "when I went out to stick my
good money in real estate options on
factory sites I wash I'd been riding
onity" Balaam's ass"

The others' laugh at his expense was cut short by the entrance of Da-

"How 's it look, Mr. Kerr?" asked

"It might be worse," was the reply, 'We count the votes, don't we?"
Gilbert was not optimistic
"I'm affaid it isn't going to be that

"Have you heard anything from the eleventh "" queried Kendali "I had a talk with Sweeney this morning, and he said he could put snough stock-yards people in the 'lev-

enth to deliver the ward all right. Bauerschmidt was in my office at the same time. He's up against it in the "Then we can't count on much out side the river wards," said Kendall

an open secret that for several weeks floaters had been colouized in the levee district,
"I'le can't count on m oh besides them words," explained K rr, "kniess the Belmont hows goes out of busi-

them in the face. "Sam," replied the boss after a mo-

ments silence, "every man's got his price—in some form or other" "Nows or no News, we've got to win," sxclaimed Kendall desperately "I've staked everything on it in Chi-cago and I must get results—and that means a franchise and nothing but a tranchiso."

Judge Gilbert nicked up the tele

remark.

"Father, I think they're jealous because you're head and shoulders above them all."

She might not love him, but het.

Judge Gibert incaed up the tele phone on the table and asked Williams, his secretary, who sat in the outer office, to get Mr Wright at the Belmont News on the line for him, Judge Gilbert's offices consisted of throw in his way.

love. She felt that she was at indi-for not having that true fillal regard, which other daughters had for their fathers, and therefore whenever she could she strengthened her faith in coping the other coping the coping him as Belmont's leading citizen. She smaller rooms, one of which Gilbert was proud to be his daughter. as a room for consultations

When Clibert finished telephoning he said, "He's busy going over the proofs of some late stuff for this after noon's paper, but he'll be over in hali an hour or so."

CHAPTER XIL

When Gioria found that the Presty terian Mission was In need of money Conneilsville Pa.

gested to Mrs Hoyes that they go gested to Mrs hieves that they go among their friends, explain the situation and ask money for their charity. One of the first upon whom they called was Judge Gilbort. Williams explained that the judge was busy for a few minutes and asked them to be seated. He did not know if the men cared to be bothered with mere romen on such a day.

When Williams appounced that Miss Kerr and Mrs Hayes wished to see him, Judge Gilbert asked Kerr if he

"Women is queer creatures, Amos Gloria's spendin' lots of her time



Mission Things is Usually Fakes."

Sam's wife savin' souls You're in for what can we do about it?" In dred dollars. Wanted my name to head quired Hayes. He saw defeat staying the list. I told her to put me down as Cheerful Giver. Said I was castin bread on the water without any hope o' gittin' it back. Them mission

things is usually fakes" The boss' further opinion concern ing settlement work was not voiced because, while Kerr was talking, Judge Gilbert had telephoned Williams to usher Mrs Hayes and Miss Kerr into

Followed by the other men, Gilber advanced to meet them, and after the usual greetings had been exchanged,

"That won't help us in the next three days," snapped Kendall
"There ain't no use mineing mat ters," concluded the boss. "We're up against it. There's only one thing to do; see what hell sell for, and pay him his price" "See looked at Kerr and her husband if the looked at Kerr and her husband of the looked at Kerr and her husband in his price."

ness. He don't sell enough groceries him his price"
In a year to feed a first class boardin' house. I wouldn't let him sell any thing to the poor farm Don't let lineyer

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India year to feed a first class boardin' Judgo Gilbert looked at the matter with a humorous grimace which protein the point of view of a business tended to show that the donation was looked at the matter with a humorous grimace which protein any the grant with a humorous grimace which protein any the grant with a humorous grimace with

him. The boss said something, Gilbert looked at the women and then

nodded his head in assent. Dr. Hayes also catching the boss' eye, strolled away from the group casually as the judge rejoined it. A word with him was all that Kerr required. The mass ter of Locust Lawn was setting the stage with an eye that overlooked no detail There was too much at stake for him to neglect to interpolate any

As the two men walked back into the library, Mrs. Hayes was saying: "Dr Hayes and I have had quite ar argument, and here are the lawyers, Gloria, who can settle the question for us Can a woman steal from her hus band, Mr. Kendall?"

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With the biars of trumpets of two brass bands, a procession in which both teams participated, Birgess J. L. Evans throwing the first bull, auspicious weather and 900 fans filling the bleachers and grandstand of

Another feature of the day was the appearance of Eurgess J. L. Evans in the pitcher's box. The burgess threw the first ball into the init of big Jake

the first ball into the mit of lig Jake Schulthels, after which he relired to his auto in favor of Peffer. That the burgess had been in training for the event was shown by his remarkable control. He hurled the sphero directly over the center of the plato, shoulder high—a certain strike.

The game was loosely played—very much so during the tourth inning in which the Cokers batted around in their half of the session, scoring 10 runs. For the Cokers, Williams was easily the hero of the contest at batte had a home run, a double and two singles to his credit. His home run came with three on the paths. Peffer's pitching was good. He was singles to his cream. His nome run came with three on the puths. Peffer's pitching was good. He was never in any serious difficulty during

reter's pitching was good. He was never in any serious difficulty during the game.

For the visitors Beswick was the fielding star. He made a most difficult catch of Angus' sacrifice by in the fourth, running with the ball several fact before he limitly lost his footing, failing to the ground and jarring himself considerably. Chip Francis' work with the attek was up to his usual standard, but he managed

to his usual standard, but he managed to have two errors chalked up against him in helding.

Up to the fourth, the game was well played on both sides. During that session, however, the lifeworks begun. Chip Francis led off with a two-based drive to left. Williams followed with a two-baseger through short. The treatment accorded the best offerings by these two players, caused fility to start on his balloon ascention. Ho walked kilingeneralth, and permitted Drapp to hit safely to left, bringing in Williams. Wath the bases full he walked Schuithels, and then Ffenfer landed on one of his choice offerings, bringing in Williams and Klingeneralth, Stiwell and Silsey then walked in succession, and Ferguson derricked

smith, Stilwell and Sisier then walked in succession, and Fergison derricked fillty in favor of Yauple.

The new pitcher didn't stack up any higher than a pint of peas in stature, and a rippie of amusement ran through the crowd when he marched onto the field in an old, one-time-whits uniform that had seen better days. Silcox, however, was right on the job and refused to have the contest turned into a burleague. He objected to Vauple playing unless he worked in a regular uniform. This was procured and then the game proceeded.

occeded. With the bases full, Vauple sent a fast one over the plate and Angus hit it on the nose. The ball traveled on a bee line for the left field feace, and retaining possession of the ball. He was found in a cake of los left was jarred by the fall, and time was jarred by the found in a cake of los left was jarred in the cake of los left was jarred in the cake of los left was found in a cake of los left was jarred in the cake of los left was found in a cake of los left was jarred by the fall, and time was found in a cake of los left was jarred by the fall, and time was jarred by the fall and time was jarred by the fall, and time was jarred by the fall and time was jarred by the fal

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Sacrifice hits—Stilwell, Simpson.
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Hity 4; off Vauple 1.
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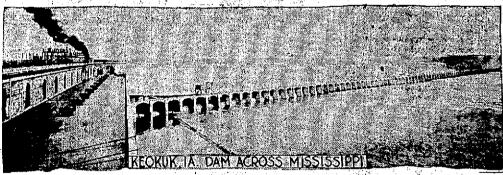
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She was putting her shr new leopards through a course of training recently, when one of the ricky animals pounced on her and throw her to the ground. Her arms and shoulders were badly lacerated before she beat off the animal, but she has kept on with her work, and how has the animals subdued to und an extent they act like tame kittens in her kend on whas the animals subdued to und an extent they act like tame kittens in her hands. She will show them in the performance here.

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